

NEWS SECTION

Our Sunday VISITOR

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OFFICIAL

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THE NEXT ISSUE of Our Sunday Visitor will carry a feature article which, we believe, will be of special interest to all readers in the Diocese of Fort Wayne. We ask you kindly to read it.

A COMPLETE LIST of Catholic lawyers and Catholic doctors in this diocese has been compiled. We hope soon to undertake the formation of a Guild of St. Thomas More and a Guild of St. Luke for these professional groups.

OUR SYMPATHY and the assurance of our prayers to Rev. Lawrence Reddington, Rev. John Reddington, C.S.C., Sister Ann Rita, C.S.C., and other members of the family of Charles Reddington.

LEO A. PURSLEY
Apostolic Administrator

\$5-Million Goal

10th Annual Bishops' Campaign To Help World Needy Planned

Washington—(NC)—The tenth annual Bishop's Fund Campaign to assist the hungry, homeless and needy in all parts of the world will be conducted nation-wide on Laetare Sunday, March 11, it has been announced. The goal has been fixed at \$5-million.

Baltimore's Archbishop Francis P. Keough, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference administrative board, outlined the drive in a letter to the nation's Cardinals, archbishop and bishops.

"As in previous years, the Laetare Sunday Campaign will be conducted under the auspices of Catholic Relief Services—N. C.W.C. Msgr. Edward E. Swanson, the agency's executive director, said that the campaign will be held in 19,000 parishes throughout the nation. He recalled that each year of the last

decade the goal has been \$5-million and the campaign never has been under subscribed.

The monsignor also announced Continued on page 2A

Crosier Priest 'Church Of The Air' Preacher

Fort Wayne — Father Martin Schoenberg, professor of Sacred Scripture at the Crosier House of Studies here, will deliver the sermon on the "Church of the Air" television program at noon Sunday, Jan. 22, over Station WKJG-TV.

The half-hour program also will include a musical program by a quartet from the local Crosier house.

Arrangements for the program are directed by Father Thomas L. Durkin, Fort Wayne dean.

Prelate Warns Against Extremes

Attitude Catholics Should Take Toward Non-Catholics Outlined

New York — (NC)—Catholics were advised to steer a clear course between the extremes of broad-mindedness and narrow-mindedness in their attitude towards non-Catholics by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston in a sermon here.

On the one hand, the Archbishop stressed, Catholics must not lose

sight of the fact that there is only one true Church, the Catholic Church founded by Jesus Christ, but on the other hand, Catholics must be willing to live in friendship and good will with those of other faiths.

In his sermon opening the Church Unity Octave observance in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Arch-

bishop Cushing contrasted the modern tolerant attitude with that of the middle ages.

"We have fallen a little too deeply," he said, "into the attitude that religious convictions and loyalties upon which they rest are of secondary importance; that in an atmosphere of social harmony all religious questions will somehow settle themselves," he said.

"No one likes to describe this olive-branch form of brotherhood as religious indifferentism. Yet if we are honest with ourselves we must admit that it is but a short step from being indifferent toward the plurality of religions to being indifferent towards the principles themselves upon which religious beliefs are based."

Love of the Church is not based merely on its achievements, the comfort it gives or its possible solutions for the problems of the world, he pointed out. Catholics love the Church because of their love of God Who founded and sanctified it, and because it is

Continued on page 2A



STEPHEN MORRELL, a sixth grade pupil of St. Joseph school, Fort Wayne, receives first prize from Lieutenant S. Rufner of the Fort Wayne Fire department for an essay entitled: "Why We Should Practice Fire Prevention." Captain Ed. Mensing presented each of the children in Stephen's grade with a candy bar as a special treat. Father Stanley Manoski, pastor, smiles approval. — (Fort Wayne Fire Department Foto)

Archbishop Noll To Mark 81st Birthday

Fort Wayne — Archbishop John F. Noll will note his 81st birthday Wednesday, Jan. 25. His Excellency will appreciate the Masses and prayers of priests, religious and laity of the Diocese of Fort Wayne.

His condition continues to be serious.

Promises 'Results'

Higher Education To Be Studied By President's Group

Washington — (NC) — President Eisenhower promised that "beneficial results" for education in the years ahead will come from the group of educators and private citizens he will appoint to study problems of higher education.

IN HIS MESSAGE to congress dealing with education, the chief executive warned that within ten years, there will be three students for every two now in the nation's colleges and universities.

To explain the problems at this level of schooling and to encourage vigorous action against them, the President said the group is to develop, through studies and conferences, broad proposals for solving the difficulties that exist.

Marion B. Folsom, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said in a press conference that this group would consist of 25 or 30 persons who will decide whether the administration should call a conference on higher education, as it did on prob-

Continued on page 2A

For Parents

New Report Cards Consider Pupils' 'Levels Of Ability'

(The following material is an explanation of the recently adopted report cards now in use in schools of the diocese. It is published under the auspices of Father H. James Conway, diocesan school superintendent.—Ed.)

A marking code based on sound Catholic educational theory and practice has been developed to replace marks expressed in terms of per cents. There are no plus or minus signs.

In the distribution of marks, the teacher takes into consideration the existing levels of ability among her pupils, because in the application of one grading standard to both brilliant and dull pupils, one or both groups will be done an injustice. In practically every classroom the teacher works with three or four ability groups. Pupils achieve at different levels. Some children have ability that is above average, while others have only average ability. We also have the slow-learning child of limited or low ability. Pupils progress at different levels of speed. Some are rapid learners while some are slow learners.

When a child is learning at his level of capacity, there is no reason for impressing upon him the concept of failure. The new report card does not stamp a child as a failure. A child may fail in

comparison with other children, but as long as he does the best he can with what God and his environment have bestowed upon him, he does not fail.

Since abilities vary among pupils, the new system of marking is not one of comparison between one child, or between one child and what should be the achievement norm of a group. The most desirable competition for a child is competition with himself alone, and not with other children in his

Continued on page 2A



FATHER JOSEPH PAPIN, professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, has received a pontifical decoration from Pope Pius XII for his academic contributions to the success of the 1954 International Marian Congress. He received a silver medal bearing the likeness of the Holy Father and a pontifical diploma "bene merentium."

Committee Points-Up 'Farmer's Problem'

Plan For Reducing Crop Surpluses Will Not Achieve End, CRLC States

Milwaukee — (NC) — President Eisenhower's "soil bank" proposals for reducing farm surpluses will not achieve this end and will subject farmers to even greater economic strain, the executive committee of the National Rural Life Conference warned here.

IN A STATEMENT issued after its two-day gathering, the committee had these points to make on the plan for dealing with the farm problem:

1) It regretted that proposals for solution "are deeply colored by an atmosphere of partisan politics."

2) It reminded that farm problems "involve fundamental human values and cannot justly be treat-

ed as merely an exercise in cold economic theory . . ."

3) It expressed surprise that the President's program made no provisions for the needs of migratory workers.

4) It recommended that grain allotments, when used, should be based on land capabilities rather than historical bases.

5) It agreed with the President's recommendation of the "dollar limit" on payments made to those cooperating in farm programs.

6) It suggested more liberal use by the International Cooperation Administration of funds for wider foreign distribution of accumulated food stocks, thus aiding relief agencies in feeding the hungry in needy nations.

7) It wondered how the farmer's cooperative could be ignored in proposals, particularly because of the part these organizations play in "alleviating the pressure or price spreads between farmer and consumer."

The executive committee, which also announced the conference will hold its annual convention in Sioux Falls, S. D., October 19 to 23, stated that the President's proposals for reducing the surplus would be ineffective because "experience has proven that farmers can utilize fertilizers and improved technology to increase yields to offset their reduction in acreage."

This reduction would not seriously

Continued on page 8A

Aquinas Lecture Series To Open Feb. 19 In South Bend

South Bend — The 11th annual popular Aquinas Library Lenten lecture series will open Sunday, Feb. 19, in the St. Joseph high school auditorium, Mrs. Thomas C. Moynihan, general chairman, announced this week.

Lectures will follow March 4 and March 18. All of the programs will be presented at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert A. Caponigri will serve as co-chairman. Other chairmen include: Mrs. George A. Schock, tickets; Mrs. Eugene Leahy, music; Prof. Willis D. Nutting, Miss Helen Dernback, Walter L. Clements and Miss Mary Virginia Rosenfeld, speakers; Mrs. John H. Sheehan, finance; Prof. James A. McCarthy, arrangements, and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill, publicity.

Vicar General Of Crosiers Acknowledges OSV Gift For House Of Studies

(The following letter comes to OSV from the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Kerich, O.S.C., vicar general of the Crosier Fathers in the United States.)

Mr. F. A. Fink, Managing Editor
Our Sunday Visitor
Huntington, Indiana

Dear Mr. Fink:

Representing the Order of the Crosier Fathers in the United States, I wish to extend a very sincere word of gratitude to the *Our Sunday Visitor* for the gift of \$50,000 toward the erection of the Crosier House of Studies at Fort Wayne, Indiana. I have already spoken my gratitude in person to His Excellency, the Most Reverend John Francis Noll, but now I hope that some way can be found to inform your readers of this wonderful act of charity by the *Our Sunday Visitor* Foundation.

Both Archbishop Noll and Bishop Pursley have been most interested and encouraging to us in the matter of establishing this year a new Crosier House of Studies as a center for our order in America and as a major seminary for Crosier students for the priesthood. For many reasons Fort Wayne has long been considered the ideal location for this important institution, but many problems had to be met before construction could be begun. Because of the urgent need for housing it was decided, a year ago, to delay no longer but to erect at least the area of the building containing bedrooms, kitchen and dining room. Arrangements were made with a loan company for financing, discussions were held with the architect and contractor as to what parts of the work could be done by our own priests and lay-brothers.

On July 7, 1955 Archbishop Noll sent Father Sovada, prior at Sacred Heart seminary, a very heart-warming letter of encouragement together with a promise of a donation of \$50,000. It was definitely a turning point for our small Order! I was in New York at the time, on my way to the General Chapter in Holland, but Father Prior Sovada called me by long distance for authority to go ahead with the building project. Under these circumstances permission was immediately granted and within a very short time contracts were signed and the actual work begun. Now, through the *Our Sunday Visitor*, Archbishop Noll has kept his promise and our debt of gratitude, for the encouragement as well as for the financial help, begins.

It may be of interest to you to know that this gift has made it possible for us to add to the present structure a large temporary chapel (future library) and several classrooms. This makes it possible for us to care for all the urgent needs of our seminarians under one roof. The temporary chapel or library is also the foundation for the future monastery church.

At the present moment it is planned to erect a permanent tablet of gratitude at the lavabo in the new sacristy. This tablet will not only be commemorative of this wonderful gift but will also appeal to all the priests, who in future years and centuries will offer Masses there, to remember in their Masses Archbishop Noll and the *Our Sunday Visitor*.

Most humbly and gratefully yours in the Cross of Christ,

(Very Rev.) Lawrence J. Kerich, O.S.C.
Vicar General

Note: The Crosier Fathers, or Canons Regular of the Order of the Holy Cross, came to the Diocese of Fort Wayne in 1937. At that time they bought the old Sacred Heart academy on the Old

Auburn road. They renamed it Sacred Heart seminary and opened in it a minor seminary for students for the priesthood. When at a later date the Crosier Fathers were invited to conduct the diocesan minor seminary at Wawasee, a small number of Crosier Fathers remained at the old building in Fort Wayne to assist the local clergy. Later a novitiate for lay-brothers was established there as well as a 2-year philosophy course for major seminarians. This year the remaining four years of theology classes were brought to Fort Wayne and the united school was given the name Crosier House of Studies. As the permanent center of the Order of the Crosier Fathers, it will also be the home of the Crosier provincial when provinces are established in 1957.

Attitude Catholics Should Take Toward Non-Catholics Outlined

Continued from page 1A

God's will that men should find salvation in the Church.

THE PROPER spirit in which Catholics should approach the "other sheep," Archbishop Cushing, suggested, is "a spirit of love for the truth of God's revelation regarding His Church... a spirit of tolerance born of love of the truth and nurtured in supernatural charity... a spirit of zeal for the triumph of the truth over the disintegrating influences of hatred and dissension."

"It is not enough," he said, "that we seek union with our separated brethren because we hope thereby to make the world a better place to live in, or because we want our churches to be filled, or because we fear the scandal of dissension among those who profess their love of God. Our programs of convert-making should be constructively based on the basic truth of Christ's teaching on the unity of His Church, and on the exclusive right of the Church to present the teachings of His revelation and to sanctify men through the dispensation of His grace."

"We must not water down the content of the dogmas of faith to meet the demands of an over-critical and self-indulgent intelligentsia. We must not dissimulate the sterner truths of the exacting requirements of Christian morality, and the penalties of eternal punishment, by emphasizing more appealing doctrines such as the mercy of God and the glories of supernatural life in the Mystical Body of Christ. We must not present the Church merely as a haven of refuge for non-Catholics who are disagreed among themselves on the interpretation of God's revelation and are dissatisfied with the programs of contemporaneous non-Catholic sects."

"Never before, perhaps," Archbishop Cushing said, "have men been more eager and willing to accept the teachings of the Church than they are today. Never before has the need of religion been more insistently experienced by vast multitudes who either have no convictions whatever on which to base their desire for God, or have looked in vain for satisfaction of this desire in religions which have falsified the fundamental principles of the supernatural life."

"In a spirit of genuine charity we must be friendly and affable towards our non-Catholic friends and neighbors as we meet them in the various circumstances in which modern life brings us to-



OUR LADY OF GRACE has become a landmark in Bremen from a vantage point between the church and rectory of St. Dominic parish. Of synthetic granite, it is surrounded by Juniper shrubbery and lighted automatically from 5 to 10 p.m. daily. It is a donation of parishioners and friends of the parish.

gether. We must act on the assumption that their hearts are right and their intentions honest unless we have proof positive to the contrary. We must not jump to the conclusion that their attitude towards the Church is hostile when we find that their attitude towards us as Catholics is tinged with misgivings and suspicion.

"If we cannot associate with them in their religious worship, we must not create the impression that we are unwilling to live with them in relations of friendship and good will as members of the same community."

"If we cannot cooperate with them in the promotion of their sectarian purposes, we must not refuse to work shoulder to shoulder in the advancement of every project from which we can derive legitimate common benefit."

"If we must hold fast to principles of morality in public and private life which they are unwilling to accept, we must not present to them applications of those principles in ways which will be offensive or suggestive of bigoted intolerance."

The Archbishop warned of two criticisms which are frequently leveled at the Church by those outside.

"No good can come," he said, "either to the Church or to human society, if we arouse the suspicion that the Church is bent on promoting its cause through political pressure or through the amassing of material wealth. Political pressure is a legitimate weapon for the gaining of desirable improvements in the material circumstances of our life, or as a means of defense against unjust attack on our fundamental human rights."

Higher Education

Continued from page 1A

lems of elementary and secondary schools.

Mr. Folsom said the group will deal with such matters as the shortage of scientists and mathematicians and improvement of teaching methods.

Other major points in the President's message were:

1) A call for a federal outlay over five years of some \$2,020,000,000 to public schools to supplement local construction efforts, purchase school bonds and help states and local districts in planning for school financing problems. Some \$750 million would be returned through payment of bonds.

2) A call for the creation of a new education research program to be conducted by the U. S. Office of Education in cooperation with the nation's colleges, universities and state departments of education.

Report Cards

Continued from page 1A

group. Honor rolls and rank in class are to be discouraged for the same reason.

Marking Code

"VG": If a child's work is superior in quality; if he responds well in class; participates in class discussions; works independently of others; produces neat work; completes his assignments on time; he is making very good progress.

"G": If a child meets the requirements of his grade; if he does the work expected of him, he is doing average work. "G" indicates good progress or mastery of subject matter. About 60% of all children have average ability.

"L": If a child fails to make the necessary progress expected of him at his grade level; if his assignments are incomplete; if he seldom contributes to class discussions; is indifferent about the appearance of his written work, his achievement is below average.

"I": If a child who has previously received a mark of "G," "L," "S," or "U" shows improvement in his work, his progress is indicated by the letter "I."

"S": This mark is reserved for a slow-learning child who cannot do satisfactory work on his particular grade-age level, but he can do work that could be called satisfactory at some lower grade level.

If a child of low ability is not capable of performing satisfactorily at any school level, he must be allowed to get what he can at each grade level, rather than develop into a "frustrated over-age failure." If he puts forth satisfactory effort to do the best of which he is capable, he receives the qualified mark of satisfactory progress for this child.

The mark should not be given to a child who is capable of doing average or above average work.

"U": If a child assumes an indifferent attitude toward school work; shows a lack of industry; ineffective use of his abilities; or through absence has failed to pro-

duce an acceptable quality of work, his progress is unsatisfactory.

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World Needy

Continued from page 1A

that, as in past years, the children's phase of the campaign will be opened on Ash Wednesday, February 15, and will continue throughout the Lenten season. The estimated 3,800,000 students in Catholic schools across the na-

tion participate in this part of the campaign, under the direction of nuns and other teachers, and in recent years have been contributing more than \$1-million annually to the fund as the result of making personal sacrifices during Lent.

'Operation Understanding'

Oklahoma Non-Catholics Asked To Tour Churches

Oklahoma City — (NC) — "Operation understanding" has been launched in the Oklahoma City-Tulsa Diocese by Bishop Eugene J. McGuinness.

The bishop's plan is to acquaint all Oklahomans with the Catholic Church. Specifically, this will be done at an open house to be held on Sunday, March 4, when more than two million non-Catholics of Oklahoma will be invited to visit any Catholic church in Oklahoma.

At the open house non-Catholics will be taken on a tour of the churches and all articles and sacraments used in Catholic worship will be explained to them. It will be a "get-acquainted day" with the Catholic Church for all interested non-Catholics.

Purpose of the plan is to give the non-Catholics of Oklahoma (approximately 97 per cent of the population) a better understanding of Catholics and the Church, thus the name "operation understanding."

Several thousand Catholic men and women will call on every home in Oklahoma in advance of March 4, issuing an invitation to visit the nearest Catholic church on that day with their friends and neighbors. At the state-wide open house, no questions will be asked, no obligations imposed. Visitors will be conducted

around the churches in groups and everything explained to them. Three follow-up meetings will be held in church halls for those desiring to obtain more specific information. These meetings will be held on March 6, 8 and 13.

Leading up to the open house, which is the converging point of "operation understanding," will be many deanery and parish meetings at which procedure will be explained to the volunteer parish workers. Bishop McGuinness will attend all the deanery meetings. At the deanery meetings will be the diocesan executive and clerical committee, all priests in the deaneries and districts, the deanery and district executive committees, all parish and mission lay chairmen and co-chairmen.

BISHOP MCGUINNESS has directed his clergy to have all-day public adoration of the Blessed Sacrament every Friday, beginning with January 13 and ending March 9, giving the faithful an opportunity to pray for the success of "operation understanding."

The bishop also asked the pastors to urge everyone to receive Holy Communion on February 19, the day on which "operation understanding" will formally begin, for the success of the project.

Crown Point Teaching Nuns In Organization

Crown Point — Spiritual conferences for teaching sisters and interchanging visits in deanery schools are two of the main features of the Crown Point deanery teachers' organization formed here under the direction of Monsignor Leo P. Hildebrandt, Crown Point dean.

THE MONTHLY conferences, held at Mount Mercy hospital, Dyer, are conducted by Father Cyprian, O.F.M., of the Franciscan retreat house at Cedar Lake.

All teaching sisters of the deanery were invited to a conference held last month at St. Michael school, Schererville. Mutual problems were discussed in an assembly prior to individual meetings grouped according to grades.

The organization also will extend fullest possible cooperation to the annual Teachers' Institute program in the diocese, it was said.

Recent topics discussed by the group include the new report cards and making code and standard achievement tests on "Progress in Arithmetic."

Father Robert Weis, Munster, is deanery school superintendent.



THIRD SYMPHONY — Airman First Class Serge De Gastyne, of Bolling Air Force Base, near Washington, D.C., has just heard the world premiere of his Third Symphony, "L'ile Lumiere," as performed by Dr. Thor Johnson, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. A graduate in music from the University of Portland, he has also attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

R. Koehnemann Chalice Exhibit In Chicago Shop

Chesterton — An exhibit of contemporary handwrought chalices by Renard A. Koehnemann will remain on exhibit at the St. Benet shop, 29 E. Congress parkway, in Chicago's Loop through Feb. 13, it has been learned here.

A RESIDENT of Chesterton, Koehnemann will deliver a talk on his work, with slides, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 at the St. Benet shop.

The artist's work is produced according to the Scholastic philosophy of art, including complete hand production with traditional silversmithing techniques, it was said. His chalices have been included in the recent Designer-Craftsman exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute and in the art-lecture series at Loyola university the past two summers.

Koehnemann has been studying religious art and philosophy for over 20 years and has been actively engaged in the hand production of chalices for almost 10 years. His work has spread to many parts of the country but over 100 of his chalices are represented in the Chicago-midwest area.

Capuchins Named Bishops For Venezuelan Service

Vatican City — (NC) — Two Capuchins have been named bishops and placed in charge of two vicariates apostolic in Venezuela. The new vicars apostolic in Venezuela are (1) Bishop Saturnino da Villaverde, O.F.M. Cap., whose secular name is Michele Aurecochea Palacio, and (2) Bishop Alvaro de Espinosa, O.F.M. Cap., whose secular name is Argimiro Garcia Rodriguez.

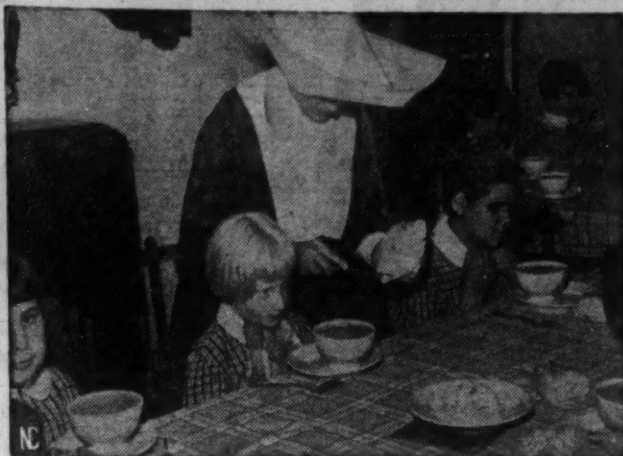
Father Andrew Perraudin of the African missions (White Fathers) was named apostolic of Kabgaya, Ruanda, Belgian Africa.

Father Claude Rolland of the La Salette missionaries was named bishop of the diocese of Antsirabe, Madagascar.

Mother Of Eleven In Religion, Dies

Bellechasse, Que. — (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church here for Mrs. Arthur Roy, 90, who was the mother of two bishops, five priests, three nuns, and one brother. Widowed since 1927, she was the mother of 16 children.

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AMERICAN BUTTER IN SPAIN — Breakfast for these blind children at the Sisters of Charity School for the Blind, Madrid, consists of soup, bread, and U.S. donated butter made available from surplus American stocks. Distribution in Spain is handled by Spanish Caritas in cooperation with Catholic Relief Services—N.C.W.C. I.C.A. Photo.

Father Braun Says

Congressional Groups Only Way Of Ferreting Out Reds

Cleveland — (NC) — "Don't be too complacent about the senatorial and congressional committees at work on un-American activities," a priest who worked for 12 years in Russia, warned here.

Chaplain to Catholics at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow from 1934 to 1945, Father Leopold S. Braun, A.A., addressed the men of the Cleveland Diocesan Holy Name Union at their annual meeting.

FATHER BRAUN, who now resides at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in New York, is lecturing and traveling in the interest of the establishment of a Russian research center in the United States. Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland; Auxiliary Bishop John J. Krol of Cleveland, and U. S. District Judge James C. O'Connell were among the 1,000 professional, business and industrial workers who heard the priest speak.

"These congressional investigating committees are the only means available to ferret out in our American population, people who cannot pledge allegiance to the American flag and to the country for which it stands," declared Father Braun.

Father Braun expressed the hope that the Western powers will not allow themselves to be caught

in the world trade trap which the Kremlin has set. Its use of slave labor would permit Russia to undersell every nation in the world, including the United States, he warned.

Larger Church Permits Reduced Mass Schedule

Fort Wayne — Starting Sunday, Jan. 22, St. John the Baptist church will return to its schedule of four Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Since the seating capacity was doubled by the new church, it was found there is no longer need for five Sunday Masses — a temporary schedule made necessary by the crowded condition in the old church.

It was pointed out that the new Mass schedule will relieve the pressure and allow both priest and parishioners to satisfy their Mass obligations without undue haste.

'Universal Night'

St. Mary's College, Calif. — (NC) — Universal St. Mary's Night will be observed on February 1, by the alumni, students, families and friends at dinners in several parts of the country.

Catholic Girls' College Offers Ten Scholarships

Albany, N.Y. — (NC) — Ten scholarships to the College of St. Rose here are offered again this year by the Alumnae Association and the college administration, it has been announced. They may be sought by any Catholic girl who will be graduated from an accredited high school in June, 1956.

Applications must be secured from Mrs. Orrin E. Galbraith, Jr., chairman of the Alumnae Scholarship Committees, Box 382, Averill Park, N.Y., by February 1.

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Crown Point Deanery Plans Benefit Jan. 29

The Crown Point Deanery Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a Benefit Card and Bunco party and Bake sale, Sunday, Jan. 29, at Holy Name church, Cook.

Mrs. A. J. Krieter, Gary, SS. Peter and Paul church, Turkey Creek, Ways and Means chairman, appointed the committee which was composed of the parish representatives of each church in the deanery.

The following were appointed: Mrs. Louis Ameling, Gary, SS. Peter and Paul church, Turkey Creek, co-chairman, with Mrs. Krieter; Mrs. Ervin Schweitzer, Holy Name church, Cook, hostess of the card party and bake sale chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Walter, St. Joseph church, Dyer, co-chairman; Mrs. John J. Pfeifer, St. John church, St. John, co-chairman; Mrs. Anthony Rieder, St. Mary's church, Crown Point, ticket chairman; Mrs. Jerome Renehan, Immaculate Heart church, Independence Hill, co-chairman; Mrs. F. O'Rourke, St. Mary's church, Griffith, card party and prizes chairman; Mrs. William Sable, Our Lady of Grace church, Highland, co-chairman; Mrs. Michel Tilka, St. Thomas More church, Munster, co-chairman; Mrs. Frank Gard, St. Michael church, Schererville, co-chairman; Mrs. W. R. May, St. Mary's church, Crown Point, publicity chairman.

Tickets may be obtained from each chairman, or at the door.

Hammond Isabellas Contribute To Pope's Bouquet

Hammond — Members of Unity circle 363, Daughters of Isabella, are taking part in the national D of I project which will see the compilation of a spiritual bouquet to be presented to Pope Pius XII. The bouquet will be presented the Pope by Mrs. Helen T. Howard, national regent, along with a \$10,000 contribution, during the World Union of Catholic Women's organizations.

Local Daughters of Isabella also have pledged support to the 1956 Hammond March of Dimes goal of \$25,000. Each member will contribute 50c to the fund at the group's annual White Elephant party Tuesday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Peter Chartier represented the circle at the March of Dimes organizational meeting.

Gifts wrapped in paper bags will be used as prizes at the White Elephant party.

Mrs. Jerome Dalton, national director, attended the presentation of the "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" medal to Mrs. Howard by Bishop Michael J. Ready in ceremonies in St. Joseph cathedral, Columbus, O.

Recently deceased members of the circle are Mrs. Dan Enright and Mrs. Amelia Idziorek.



DISTRICT 1 of the Michigan City Deanery Council of Catholic Women heard an address by Mrs. S. A. Fassnacht, national Spiritual Development chairman, at a recent meeting. Left to right are Miss Genevieve Herzog, district secretary; Mrs. William LaViolette, dis-

trict president; Mrs. Fassnacht; Father Theodore V. Fettig, deanery moderator; Father A. C. Van Rie, host pastor, of St. Joseph church, LaPorte, and Father Eugene Hoffman, St. Joseph assistant. — (LaPorte Herald-Argus photo)

Coming Events

Fort Wayne

The Junior Catholic Orphan's guild will sponsor a square dance at Goeglein's barn from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21. Music by Carl Geels and his orchestra.

Knights of Columbus Council 451 will sponsor a cabaret dance from 9:30 to 12:30 Saturday, Jan. 21, in the council auditorium. Libations from 8:30 to 9:30. Music by Jimmy Stier.

The PTA of St. Peter parish will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in the school auditorium. Frying pan raffle and refreshments. Tickets at door. Fifty cents per person.

St. Hyacinth parish will sponsor a Ham supper from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. Adults \$1, children 50c.

Hobart

A Pre-Lenten Pancake supper will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, by the Proparvulus club at St. Bridget hall.

Whiting

The PTA of St. John the Baptist church will sponsor its annual Card-Bunco party and style show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Panel room. Style show by Barbara's Band Box, Highland, narrated by Miss Barbara Beard. Door and table prizes and refreshments.

South Bend Sodality Installs New Officers

South Bend — Mrs. Joseph Wladowski was installed as president of the Ladies Rosary Sodality of the Holy Family parish at their annual installation of officers this week.

Others taking new offices were: Mrs. Al Salata, vice president; Mrs. Casimir Lubway, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Nemeth, finan-



ONLY WOMAN officer assigned as trial counsel at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is Marine 1st Lt. Jane P. Grundy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Osborne J. Grundy, 1114 E. Victoria st., South Bend. Her promotion to a full lieutenant was announced this week. She is the assistant legal officer with Headquarters Battalion Legal Office. Lt. Grundy was in South Bend this week on leave.

cial secretary; Mrs. Stanley Kowalczyk, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Czarnecki, kitchen chairman; Mrs. Frank Mattei, N.C.C.W. chairman, and Mrs. John Shubert, publicity chairman.

Plans were formulated for a pre-lenten Valentine card party Feb. 8. Mrs. David Coleman will be chairman.

Heads Rosary Sodality

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Philip Portleus has been elected president of the Rosary sodality of Sacred Heart church here. Assisting will be Mrs. Harry Rainey, vice-president; Mrs. Frank P. Christman, secretary, and Mrs. Nicholas Lees, treasurer.

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January 22, 1956

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR



NEW BABY CLOTHES for the needy in Hammond were presented by the Unity Council of the Daughters of Isabel to Catholic Charities and Social Services in Hammond. The Unity regent, Mrs. Van W. Hartigan, presented the things for tots to Miss Patricia Conway, Catholic Social Service director in Hammond. More than 300 members were present in the Hammond Knights of

Columbus Hall for the ceremonies. Others are (left to right) Mrs. Joseph LaMere, evening hostess; Miss Margaret Weis, shower co-chairman, and Mrs. John E. O'Donnell, co-chairman. — (OSV photo by Al Smith) (Publication of this photo has been delayed several weeks through inadvertent misplacement. — Ed.)

Michigan District National

LaPorte for the n... the lay... Mrs. S. A... Council of... St. Joseph... District... Deanery... men held... here.

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New Me

Michigan... have joined... ties here... a new me... All Saints... the St. Mar... Mrs. James... Falvin, Mrs... Robert Bisc... Panicia to...

Crown P... Meeting

At an Ex... held at the... Edward R... completed... meeting to... Jan. 2... in Griffith... Blessed Sac... short busin... Sweet Bohl... will presen... Episode of... Golden.

Michigan City District Hears National Chairman

LaPorte — A 3-point program for the modern Catholic woman in the lay apostolate was cited by Mrs. S. A. Fassnacht, National Council of Catholic Women Spirituality Development chairman from St. Joseph, Mich., at a meeting of District 1 of the Michigan City Diocese held at St. Joseph church here.

Points in Mrs. Fassnacht's program are spirituality, intellectual growth, and a Christian pattern for living.

She defined a true evaluation of the spiritual as making proper use of the opportunities for grace offered by the Church and warned against a fallacy in favoring quantity instead of quality in devotions.

Mrs. Fassnacht stressed the necessity for the Catholic woman to acquire ever deeper knowledge and understanding of her religion as well as becoming better informed on civic, political, and governmental affairs.

Finally, she urged the women to live in the pattern of the life of Christ, forgetful of self in the cause of others.

Crown Point PTA Cook Book Proceeds To Building Fund

Crown Point — Members of St. Mary's PTA were given a glimpse of the new Cook Book of favorite recipes of St. Mary's women at last week's meeting. The book represents nearly a year's effort in collecting compiling and editing.

The Cook Book project is being used as a fund-raising project with all profits to be donated to the school building fund. Half of the price of each book is earmarked for the new construction now progressing at St. Mary's.

The book contains 596 favorite recipes of St. Mary's women and their friends in large, easy-read print, with the name of the donors in smaller cast print. The leather-like binding wipes off with a damp cloth; spiral-bound, to lay flat on any surface. Among five unsolicited poems in the book is "Girl Scout Recipe for Preserving Children."

Michigan City Groups Elect New Officers

Michigan City — New officers have been elected by the St. Stanislaus Mothers' club and by the Rosary sodality of Sacred Heart church here.

Mrs. Mahanna Nadaf was named president of the Sacred Heart organization and will be assisted by Mrs. Anthony Serhal, vice-president; Mrs. George Smrt, secretary; Mrs. Louis Daher, treasurer, and Mrs. William Karm and Mrs. Serhal, sick committee.

Named to head the Mothers' club is Mrs. Frank Belkiewicz. Other new officers are Mrs. Walter Grzywana, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Janicki, secretary; Mrs. Donald Meer, financial secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Kocikowski, treasurer.

New Members

Michigan City — New members have joined parish Rosary sodalities here. Mrs. Ted Smolenski is a new member of the Queen of All Saints Rosary sodality while the St. Mary's sodality has added Mrs. James Rist, Mrs. Thomas Falvin, Mrs. Joseph Novak, Mrs. Robert Bischoff and Mrs. Joseph Panicia to its rolls.

Crown Point District Meeting January 26

At an Executive Board meeting held at the home of President Mrs. Edward R. Kovach, plans were completed for the third district meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at St. Mary's parish in Griffith. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will precede a short business meeting. Miss Margaret Bohling, of Calumet City, will present a book review of "Episode of Sparrows," by Rumer Godden.



THE GINTNER FAMILY will have its own block of votes in East Chicago Knights of Columbus Council 1700 with the third degree initiation of the youngest brother, Kenneth. The father-and-sons group is pictured here

with District Deputy John Joyce (back-ground). Left to right are Michael, Sr., Norbert, Grand Knight Robert Joyce, Kenneth, Michael, Jr., and Ronald. Kenneth has passed the second degree rites.



SR. ST. CATHERINE

Fort Wayne — Funeral services for Sr. St. Catherine were held this week (Jan. 17) in the Providence convent chapel, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, with her brother, Monsignor Paul A. Welch officiating. Burial was in the Providence cemetery. Sr. St. Catherine died at 10:20 a.m. last Sunday in the Providence convent after an illness of one month. A native of Fort Wayne, she attended St. Patrick school and celebrated the Golden Jubilee of her entrance into the convent in 1954. Surviving besides the brother are four sisters and one niece.

Fort Wayne

Peter Schleinkoffer, 82, St. Peter. William J. Reitz, St. Patrick. John W. Meyer, 82, St. Jude.

South Bend

Mrs. Frances Chlebek, 59, St. Casimir. Nick Czakler, St. Stanislaus. Frank T. Flynn, 41, Notre Dame. Daniel Peter Hudson, 58, St. Stanislaus. Mrs. Agnes T. Cole, 95, St. Hedwige. Casimir H. Malzynski, 59, St. Adalbert. Mrs. Leo Hartwick, St. Stanislaus. Miss Eunice Myers, St. Patrick.

Berzai Family

Mrs. Elizabeth Berzai, 37. Mary Berzai, 13. Barbara Ann Berzai, 10. Josephine Berzai, 6. Mother and four daughters were killed in an automobile-Grand Trunk railway crash. Burial was from Our Lady of Hungary church.

Fort Wayne Holy Name Societies Elect

Fort Wayne — Holy Name societies at the Cathedral and St. Patrick parishes here have announced newly-elected officers.

Louis Maloney is new president of the Cathedral society. Charles Whoenker is vice-president and Melvin J. Slater is retiring president.

At St. Patrick, John J. Welch was named president. Other officers are Vice-President Henry C. Crisman, Secretary Louis J. Becker and Treasurer Paul A. Thompson. Father Raymond J. Balzer is spiritual director.



150 MEMBERS of the Holy Name society of St. John Bosco church, Hammond, attended Mass and Communion breakfast last Sunday in conjunction with Holy Name Sunday observed throughout the diocese. Pictured with Father John F. Bart, St. John Bosco pastor, are (left to right) Marshall Clifford Laueran, Treasurer Emil Belko, President Richard Sorenson and Secretary Robert Brock. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)

Two Requisites Missing

Atom Test Announcement Reflects Pope's Plea

Washington — (NC) — In announcing a new series of atomic tests to be held in the Pacific Ocean this spring, the U. S. Government showed a responsiveness to the Christmas Message proposal of His Holiness Pope Pius XII for overcoming the dangers of nuclear weapon competition.

Whiting Knights Plan First Degree Initiation

Whiting — Whiting Council 1696, Knights of Columbus, has arranged for exemplification of the First Degree on a class of candidates in its clubrooms Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22.

Grand Knight Edward M. Kaminsky said that the exemplification will get underway at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile, plans are moving forward for a Family Corporate Communion at Sacred Heart church Sunday, Jan. 29. Knights and their families will attend the 8 a.m. Mass. A breakfast program is being arranged.

Creigh Gets Fort Wayne Bank Post

Fort Wayne — Hugh M. Creigh was elected assistant secretary of the Peoples Trust & Savings at the bank's annual meeting last week.

Creigh, who is assistant manager of the bank's new Waynedale branch, has had 21 years of banking experience. He is a graduate of Central Catholic high school and served in the Army in World War II. He is a member of St. Patrick church, secretary of the board of directors of the Fort Wayne Horse Show association and treasurer of the Allen County Cancer society.

Directors Named By N.D. Alumni

Notre Dame — A corporation lawyer, a manufacturer, a banker and a telephone company official have been elected directors of the Notre Dame Alumni association, according to results of nationwide balloting announced this week by Executive Secretary James E. Armstrong.

ELECTED TO 3-year terms on Notre Dame's alumni board are Oscar John Dorwin, vice president and general counsel of The Texas company, New York City; Edmond R. Haggar, president of The Haggar company, a Dallas manufacturer of men's clothing; Eugene M. Kennedy, vice president of the Bank of America, Los Angeles, and Francis L. "Mike" Layden, district manager of the Indiana Bell Telephone co., Evansville.

The new directors will be installed at the alumni board opening Friday, Jan. 20, at the Morris Inn on the campus. New officers of the Notre Dame Alumni association, traditionally chosen from among the twelve alumni board members, will be elected at the Friday afternoon session.

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Fort Wayne Edition

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

5A



SISTER M. EMMARITA, O.S.F., eighth grade teacher at St. Mary's school, Griffith, arranges the Epiphany scene in St. Mary's church. It is the only Epiphany scene known of in the Calumet area. St. Joseph holds Our Lord. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)

Priest Comments On Life Magazine Articles

Man's First Religion Was Not Based On Fear Nor Magic, But Belief In One Supreme Being

An amazing amount of detail and confirmed fact concerning the life, occupation, material goods, and ideas of man in his earliest existence is now known. And Life magazine has performed a helpful service in bringing the results of scientific investigation in this area before the general public.

But the science of ethnology is still a young one. Only in about the past 100 years — since the French archaeologist Boucher de Perthes discovered worked stones in the terraces of the Somme Valley and recognized them as genuine tools made by human beings — has the study of pre-historic man come into its own.

Today we know much more about the long-disappeared pre-historic man than we know about some Indian tribes now living in remote regions of South America.

The study of man is man! Pope Pius XII, in the 1950 Encyclical Humani Generis, asked and encouraged us to make this study — the study of man and his origins.

Of course, this study of pre-historic man holds its own difficulties. For there is no written source of information, no direct statement coming down to us. Many facts can be acquired only by comparison with customs and laws of uncivilized peoples now living, and most of them only by conjecture.

AS TO THE RELIGION and magic of the tribes still existing on a cultural level similar to that of pre-Palaeolithic man, the surprising and well proven fact is that they recognize and worship one supreme being, an independent personality, the powerful one who is creator of the world, the lawgiver and origin of moral obligation.

On the other hand, magic doesn't play any significant role, or is completely lacking, or brought in from tribes of more advanced culture.

The same thing is true of totemism, which came to its highest development only when man advanced to the status of cattle raiser. But while totemism does have influence on a group's social structure, it has nothing to do with religion.

Therefore there is no evidence, despite what the Life article indicated, that the first man was dominated by fear! This theory is an obsolete one now abandoned by European experts. Early man, according to some scientists, was classed as an underdeveloped human being, in the pre-logic state; but the French anthropologist-psychologist Levy-Bruhl, who had held to this theory, publicly denied it shortly before his death in 1939.

On the contrary: It is a universally proven fact that wherever vestiges of early man are found, these finds lead us to recognize him as a completely developed be-

REV. MARTIN GUSINDE, S.V.D. (N.C.W.C. News Service)

The following remarks were prepared for the N.C.W.C. News Service as a result of a number of questions posed by readers of the Catholic Press concerning Life magazine's series of articles on "The Epic of Man" by Lincoln Barnett, particularly the installment on "The Dawn of Religion." The author is Professor of anthropology at the Catholic University of America.

ing mentally—not half animal and half human. There is not one sign, not one argument for a kind of transition from non-material faculties of animals to the human soul. Everywhere, man appears as a complete human being.

That the very primitive man was in full possession of human mental capacities and powers is shown by the fact that he discovered the most useful and important inventions, such as the use of fire, the wheel, and efficient weapons. All these are based on logical deliberations.

Such deliberations also led early man to the recognition of one powerful author of the section of the earth where he found himself. Man saw the material world as a thing filled with manifold objects and powers—so he postulated as a universal cause a supreme being.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT detail: This supreme being is not at all the object of a serious fear. While there is fear on the part of man in the sense that the supreme being watches the fulfillment of his moral dispositions, on the whole, this being is considered as benevolent, kind, father of all men, and benefactor.

Thus the assumption that the religion of early man is rooted in fear is wrong.

In the first installment of Life's "Epic of Man" series, Lincoln Barnett classified man as a "human animal." Man, by his mental capacities, however, is differentiated from animals. The difference in mentality between man and animal is so marked that no serious anthropologist believes in a kind of evolution of animal soul into human soul; both entities are completely different essences.

It is the human soul that makes man a human being. And with his incomparable mental or psychic power, man dominates the world and all animals; with his free will he has built up the world's vast diversity of culture. Animals are so completely lacking man's mental attributes and spiritual or psychic powers that man is an essentially different being than animals are. Therefore it is an obvious and serious error to classify man as a "human animal."

Even if the human body could be proved to have evolved out of an animal body, by his human soul man becomes man and as

such is a totally different being. The activity of the human mentality follows special laws and principles, to which the human body is submitted as an instrument for the manifestation of the human soul.

This leads us to the question: Does science strictly prove that the human body has evolved out of the animal kingdom? This assumption is, up to this time, without satisfactory proof, although it seems probable or likely.

In very general terms it is correct to say that animals did not appear until very late in the history of the earth, and there is certain progress in their development in this sense: that the most complex and most perfect animals—namely the mammals—were the latest group to make their appearance. And this type is followed by man. But this succession in time is by no means a proof that earlier forms gave origin to younger forms.

Bishop Noll News

BOBBIE KRAMER

Noll's Catholic Student Mission Crusade will sponsor its annual semi-formal dance, "Heavenly Daze," at Noll from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23. Music will be provided by Paul Rich and his band. All students and alumni are invited to attend.

Marlene Bajda is general chairman, assisted by Martyna Ryder and Bill Napiwocki, decorating; Georgine Johnson and Mary Lou Topa, stage; Marlene Bajda, main floor; Diane Zurawski, hall; Janice Kochis, powder room; Pat Dural-ski, bids; Donna Augustine and Connie Burkett, chaperones; Marge Wontorek, orchestra; Theresa Murillo, publicity, and Phyllis Raczowski and Mary Morton, refreshments.

Deanna Burns and Jim Mason were awarded first place in the dance contest held in conjunction with Jim Lounsberry's Bandstand Matinee. Emily Bumbala and Joe Stodola took fifth place in the competition. The four students appeared on the program Jan. 9.

College Day Students Name Representative

Notre Dame — Carole Wilber of Mishawaka has been elected Day Student representative for the Freshman class of Saint Mary's for 1955-56.

Carole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilber of 1130 E. Mishawaka ave., is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is the recipient of a scholarship to the college. She seeks a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education.

Music Education Degree

Notre Dame To Offer 'Liberal Arts' With Technical Music

Notre Dame — A revised music education program designed to provide teachers as well as band, orchestra and choral directors for the nation's mushrooming schools will be inaugurated at the University of Notre Dame in September.

LIBERAL ARTS courses, as contrasted with professional courses in music and education, will constitute more than one-third of the new sequence of studies leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music Education.

According to Father Carl Hager, C.S.C., head of the Notre Dame department of music, "too much stress has often been placed on techniques and methodology" in the training of music educators with not enough attention to the humanities.

To counter this trend, the revised Notre Dame curriculum includes more than fifty semester hours in history, literature, philosophy, religion and the social sciences.

"While a baton may prove useful to a teacher in conducting a musical group," Father Hager observes, "solid intellectual and moral training in his collegiate years are the best equipment for exercising real leadership in a school or community."

The Notre Dame priest-musician emphasized that this course of studies is designed first "to educate the man" and secondly "to train the musician or music educator."

STUDENTS enrolling in this music education program will select a major area of study in voice or one particular instrument, Father Hager explained, but they will also receive private instruction on at least one instrument each in the woodwind, brass, string and percussion sections. Instead of visually examining music written for performance by school groups they will read and perform the scores in the classroom, he said.

The curriculum includes a sufficient number of academic hours in education to prepare the student for teacher certification in most states.

Deadline Set For St. Joe Grant Exams

Collegeville — Competitive examinations for scholarships at St. Joseph college must be taken by no later than March, according to Father Richard Baird, admissions counselor.

These examinations, given by the College Entrance Examination board at various centers, plus a student's high school record, determine the recipients of \$20,000 in academic scholarships offered annually by St. Joseph.

The scholarships are granted for the freshman year only, but are renewable every semester if the student has maintained a "B" average.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Admissions Counselor, St. Joseph college, Collegeville, Ind.

An unusual feature of the revised music education program will be a four year cyclic course in "Music Literature," Father Hager said. In this course the student will receive training in the recognition, analysis, criticism and performance, when possible, of the great works in every important area of music literature.

Similar courses are being offered at two nationally known conservatories, Father Hager said, but the Notre Dame course is believed to be unique among college or university music departments.

Father Hager stressed that the Notre Dame music department, in addition to the course in music education, will continue to offer courses leading to the conventional bachelor's and master's degrees.

A COMPOSER and pianist as well as a former director of the Moreau seminary choir at Notre Dame, Father Hager was appointed head of the music department last August. Other members and their specialties are Professor Carl Mathes, piano; Charles Blum, string instruments; Robert O'Brien, director of the Notre Dame Bands; Daniel Pedtke, director of the Notre Dame Glee club; Eugene J. Lahey, musicalogy; Cecil Birder, voice, and Father William McAuliffe, Gregorian chant.

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Warriors Roll On

South Bend St. Joseph, Glenn
Crushed In Hammond March

TOM SEROCZYNSKI

Glenn and St. Joseph of South Bend were given the fire and acid treatment last week as the mighty Warriors of Noll rolled on to their 13th and 14th consecutive wins of the season.

The Warriors had no trouble scalping the hard fighting Indians from the banks of the St. Joe, 64-49, and turned around and capsized the Pirates of Glenn 72-54.

Glenn, a cross-roads team from the banks of the Wabash just 6 miles east of Terre Haute, brought an impressive 11-3 record into the Hammond Civic center. In their last three of six straight wins, Glenn had racked up 257 points against some mighty respectable competition.

Noll 72—Glenn 54

Leading only 11 to 10 at the first stop and 28 to 22 at halftime, the Warriors relaxed and found themselves in the third period as they hit 11 of 16 shots and were holding a 53 to 40 lead going into the last stanza. Bob Bradtke and Mike Graney hit 22 and 24 points respectively to off-set the brilliant play of the hot shot Pirates. Graney controlled the boards with such ease that Glenn frequently had to be satisfied with only one shot.

Noll 64—St. Joseph 49

The Warriors didn't wait until the third quarter as they did against Glenn to stymie the Indians of St. Joe South Bend. Noll hit six of their first seven shots and 10 out of 12 for the first quarter. The Warriors had a 14 to 0 lead with only 3 minutes gone in the ball game and 26 points before the Indians hit the double figures.

Reserves began pouring onto the floor as early as the second period. Mike Graney again took complete charge of the boards as he tied Noll's rapidly improving Allan Adzia for scoring honors with 15.

The Warriors will bump heads with an improved Morton team this weekend. It will be the second meeting of the two this season.

Bishop Noll Senior Choral Club
Plans 'Bartered Bride' Staging

NYTKO FULAYTER, HUTMAN
"The Bartered Bride" in Hammond

BOBBIE KRAMER

The Senior Choral club of Bishop Noll high school, under the direction of Father F. Melevage, will present its annual operetta at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 and at 8 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday, Jan. 29 and 31 at the Whiting Community center.

"The Bartered Bride," this year's operetta, appeared first in 1866 in the Czech language and soon after in the German tongue. The opera is known especially for its two famous dance songs, "The Polka" and "The Dance of the Comedians."

The English translation of the show has only recently been made available by the Tracy Music library of Boston. The present showing by the singers of Bishop Noll high school will be one of the first in the Midwest.

Scene of the story is laid in a small Bohemian village, where a rather involved romance is revealed. Marie, a young girl, and her lover, Jenik, are not so happy, for Marie's parents wish to marry her off to a man she does not love, all of which has been cleverly arranged by Kezal, a marriage broker.

In the end, Jenik, driven by his love for Marie, proves to be rather clever himself in outsmarting the matrimonial agent, Kezal, to bring a happy ending to this opera so popular in many lands.

Included in the cast are Jenik, John Clune; Marie, Barbara Hutman; Kezal, Kenneth Fulayter; Krushina, Jerry Locasto; Ludmila, Joan Nauracy; Vashek, Dave Huss; manager, William Potchen;

Esmeralda, Nancy Nytko; Indians, Joan and Jayne Knoerzer; Micha, Stanley Gasior; Hata, Anita Homola; villagers, Senior Choral club, and dancers, Sandra Schuster, Deanna Burns, Laura Christianson and Margaret Deakin.

Almost a hundred students and several faculty members including, Father Melevage, Sister Edith, Sister Rosalia, Father Seimetz and Sister Cyril, have pooled their efforts for this dramatic musical event.

All seats for the evening performances are reserved. These can be purchased at Noll or from any Noll student. Tickets for the matinee, however, will be obtainable at the Community center that afternoon.

Fort Wayne Students
Eligible For Grant

Fort Wayne — Central Catholic high school seniors have been invited to submit applications for the \$1,880 tuition scholarship to be awarded to the University of Michigan beginning this fall.

The scholarship is being awarded by the University of Michigan club of Fort Wayne, which guarantees that the recipient will receive tuition for the 4-year college career if the student meets the standards of scholarship required by university regulations.

Applications must be sent to the University of Michigan club, 613 Fort Wayne Bank building, on or before Feb. 15. The scholarship committee will select a candidate Feb. 22 and submit his qualifications to the university for approval.

Mich. City Students Converge On Extension Contest

MARILYN RADEY

Michigan City — Feverish activity characterizes St. Mary's high school here this week as semi-finalist Extension magazine journalism winner Sue Leahy continues to stir student interest in the last assignments of the contest.

WITH A 7-POINT assignment to finish herself, Miss Leahy has turned over the writing angles to Co-chairmen Ed Schultz, senior class president, and Bob Sadenwater, senior photographer and engraver for the local newspaper.

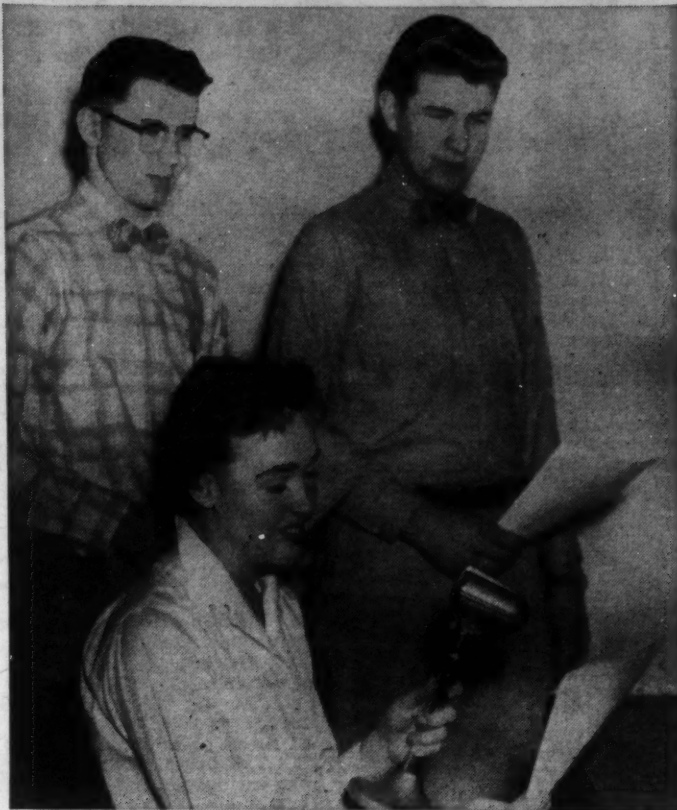
To date, 50 covers have been designed by students competing for the \$100 cover design prize. And five student photographers are working out picture stories of historic, cultural, scenic and religious interest.

Jerry Orlowski spent a day at sea with the Ritter brothers, one of Michigan City's oldest families, who are engaged in commercial fishing. His pictures tell the story of a day's catch, contrasting it with methods and catch of the fishermen of Galilee.

Sheila Kelly, camera-in-hand, has set out to tell the story in pictures of Marquette's visit to Michigan City and its environs. Another \$100 awaits the winner in this division.

TWO SENIORS have pitted themselves against each other in the quest of the \$100 prize for the best publicity story covering the contest. Sadenwater is employing the medium of the local newspaper, while the writer has taken on the beach paper and other weeklies, to include Our Sunday Visitor.

Meanwhile, Miss Leahy is writing the story of an outstanding



JOURNALISTS SCHULTZ, LEAHY, SADENWATER
Feverish Activity In Michigan City

national or local figure whose life presents national reading appeal. She is interviewing youth on important questions with pro and con columns. Journalism friends are helping her compile quizzes for teenagers and teenage activity interests.

The local deadline is Friday,

Jan. 20, after which Miss Leahy will spend ten days editing her material before turning it over to Extension. It then will be judged against other semi-finalists from Jesuit high school, Tampa, Fla.; San Gabriel high school, San Gabriel, Calif., and St. Joseph high school, Berkely, Calif.

Indians Take
Fifth Win

South Bend — St. Joseph's basketball Indians marked up their fifth victory in 12 games here this week by downing Gary Edison, 72-84.

The Tribe jumped into a 9-0 lead shortly after the opening whistle and piled up a 33-17 lead at the intermission.

Ken Reimer sank 11 baskets and five free throws to pace the St. Joseph attack. Following him were Dick Lootens with 12 points and Fritz Fischer with 11.

Gary's Chantos flipped in 29 points.

Evening Classes
At St. Francis

Fort Wayne — Late afternoon classes have been scheduled for the second semester at St. Francis college.

The second semester begins Jan. 30. Registrations were accepted this week and again at 2 p.m. Jan. 28. The late afternoon classes starting at 4:15 p.m. are designed to meet special needs of teachers, nurses and other employed persons who are completing degree or license requirements.

Departments and courses include: English department, dramatic art; Education, orientation to education; Language, elementary Spanish; Nursing Education, trends in nursing and ward administration; Art, painting; Psychology, personality; Social Science, introductory sociology; Music, history of music; Philosophy, ontology; Commercial, shorthand, dictation; Library Science, reference work and bibliography.

Hammond Student On
St. Joe Committee

Rensselaer — William R. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Walters of 6628 Alexander, Hammond, is currently serving on the Student Council's Athletic committee at St. Joseph college.

Walters, who is also a cheerleader at St. Joseph, is a 1954 graduate of Morton high school. He is a sophomore social science major.

Catechism Revision

Leeds, England — (NC) — The Bishops of England and Wales have set up a special committee to revise the standard British Children's Catechism.

"We have been too long without really first class text books for Catholic doctrine," the Bishops said. "We are a long way behind the French, Germans and Americans."

Grade School
Sports

Fort Wayne

CYO Girls' Dodgeball

St. Mary's 14, St. Vincent 12 (overtime).
Cathedral 3, St. John (Fort Wayne) 2 (overtime).

St. Joseph 12, St. Patrick 7.
St. Paul 17, St. Hyacinth 5.
Precious Blood 20, Queen of Angels 3.
St. Andrew 12, Sacred Heart 8.
St. John (New Haven) 14, St. Peter 1.

CYO Basketball

St. John (Fort Wayne) 40,
Precious Blood 22.
St. Jude 30, St. Peter 20.
St. Patrick 37, St. Joseph (Decatur) 22.

Fort Wayne Youth
With Flyer Frosh

Fort Wayne — Richard Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michael, 2612 Cambridge blvd., is among the 13 members of the University of Dayton freshman basketball team. Michael played at Central Catholic and is currently enrolled in the division of education at the University of Dayton. Thus far, he has scored 15 points while appearing in six of the eight contests played by the freshmen team.

Irish Lose 6th
In North Tilt

Fort Wayne — The Central Catholic Irish were handed their sixth loss of the season by a much taller Fort Wayne North Side team in a well-played ball game, 69-60.

The Irish set the early pace, once having an 18-13 second quarter lead, after being on top 14-9 at the quarter. The Redskins began to move and took a halftime lead of 27-25 and never fell behind afterwards.

Central Catholic still was in the ball game until North came up with a sudden blast in the final period to move from a 5-point lead, 51-46, to a 15-point lead, 61-46. The Irish fought back later but were unable to close the gap.

The Irish were paced by the one-handed set-shooting of Jim Haffner and John Fleishman, who had 17 and 15 respectively.

Religious' Father Dies

Fort Loramie, O. — (NC) — Solemn requiem Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church here for Ben Stang, 81, father of 13 children, including two priests of the Cincinnati Archdiocese and two Sisters of Charity of Mount St. Joseph, O. Mr. Stang died (Jan. 7) in Dettmer Hospital, Troy, O., after an illness of three weeks.



ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE Alumnae association will sponsor a semi-formal dance entitled "Sleigh Time" at the college on Saturday night, Jan. 21. Bob Johnson's combo will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Planning the event are (left to right) Miss Julia Ley, president of the Alumnae association and orchestra chairman, and Ruthie Castle and Jean Fairfield, co-chairmen of the event. — (Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo).

Excise Question Hits Congressional Hearing

Washington —(NC)— The excise tax question struck a congressional hearing here like a bolt out of the blue.

Result? A stand by the subcommittee chairman that he favors exemption for private schools and the announcement by a treasury official that his department opposes any such relief.

Rep. Aime J. Forand of Rhode Island favored the exemption, terming the issue "very, very important." He heads the subcommittee which will prepare a final report on excise taxes sometime in the third week of January.

Dan T. Smith, special assistant on tax policy to Secretary of Treasury Humphrey, said the agency opposes the exemption as a matter of policy. The matter came up in routine questioning.

Mr. Forand, not willing to predict how his seven-man group will vote, said that if they do not approve giving private schools the same exemption from excise taxes as is given public schools, he would insert a statement on his own in the report favoring the move.

Federal excise taxes cover such items as schoolbuses, gasoline, sports equipment, typewriters, long-distance telephone calls and travel costs of school groups or individuals.

To cite two instances of the tax cost public schools do not have to bear, one Catholic university has paid about \$47,500 on communications in the past five years and in the same length of time another school has a total of about \$56,380 for various taxable items.

TO ILLUSTRATE it another way, if a public school basketball team and a non-public school team were to play in a tourney some distance away, the private school would have to pay tax on the cost of transporting its team, while the other school would not be charged.

The treasury department's disapproval of any exemption for private schools, said Mr. Smith, was based on the grounds that other groups would clamor for similar treatment and the department would be open to discrimination and subjected to pressure.

He said the move would result in "a progressive series of exemptions" that would "ultimately have appreciable revenue costs."

Mr. Smith said he was "fully aware of the relief of the burden" granted to parents by the exemption, but insisted it cannot be given "regardless of, if you like, the ultimate social worthiness."

"I observed that in the last few years where a parochial school has been established, there is certain relief on the general school budget, and so I can fully share the sentiments and worthiness of the objective or general objective," he admitted.

Representative Forand said he was "very much surprised at the attitude taken by the treasury." He called it a "weak position that doesn't make much sense."

If the exemption were granted, it would not be discrimination against other groups affected by the tax, but rather the righting of an already existing discrimination, Mr. Forand declared in an interview.

HE ARGUED that private schools are in a special category and the exemption would not amount to a special favor, but

JOHN J. DALY, JR.

rather would be putting them on the same footing as others—the public schools—in the same category.

As for the pressure the treasury department fears, Representative Forand commented that he has been under various pressures since he entered public life in 1922. "But if I think that something is right, I am going to do it, regardless of the pressure, and if something is wrong, I am going to stand in opposition to it."

The loss in revenue the department pointed to, continued the congressman, would be an "inconsequential amount as taxes go in today's world."

Parents with children in private schools are already suffering under a "double burden" because they pay their fair share of taxes for support of public schools and also contribute to the support of their child's school.

"At least these people should be allowed relief from the excise taxes," Mr. Forand stated.

Negro Paper Cites Archbishop

Chicago—(NC)—The Chicago Defender, Negro daily newspaper published here, cited Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans and the Georgia Tech student body in its annual honor roll.

The archbishop of New Orleans was listed "for steadfastly maintaining the authority of a colored Catholic priest in the face of revolt of white parishioners."

The Georgia Tech student body was honored for "their spontaneous revolt against the Governor of Georgia." The "revolt" was in opposition to an attempt of the Governor to bar the Georgia Tech football team from playing Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl because the Pittsburgh team included a Negro player.

The honor roll was published in recognition of "outstanding contributions to interracial understanding."

Crop Surpluses

Continued from page 1A

ously handicap large farm operations, but to the small farmer it could mean the difference between getting by and going under, the statement said. The group said it thought there should be a minimum cut-off point below which no acreage reduction should be required.

"RECENT STUDIES," the statement continued, "show that present allotments, based on historical acreages, have no relationship to land capabilities."

The committee cautioned that the farm problem affects everyone "and deserved treatment based on principle rather than expediency." A spokesman for the group said later, "we all deserve something better than that farm policy should be a political football."

The group cautioned that not only a "farm problem" exists,

but also a "farmer's problem." This distinction should lead to legislative programs "fundamentally different" from what has been proposed, it said.

Possibly 30 per cent of sharecroppers, tenants and low-income farmers could leave the farm without hurting the economy and the "squeezing off" could result from market forces or suicidal acreage reductions, it added.

"Moral and human values, however, would dictate that those who wish to stay on the farm and can benefit by assistance be given such practical and generous help as will enable them to enlarge and modernize their farm operation," the statement said.

"Those who move off the farm should do so not because of disaster, but because of desire and opportunity afforded them," it said.

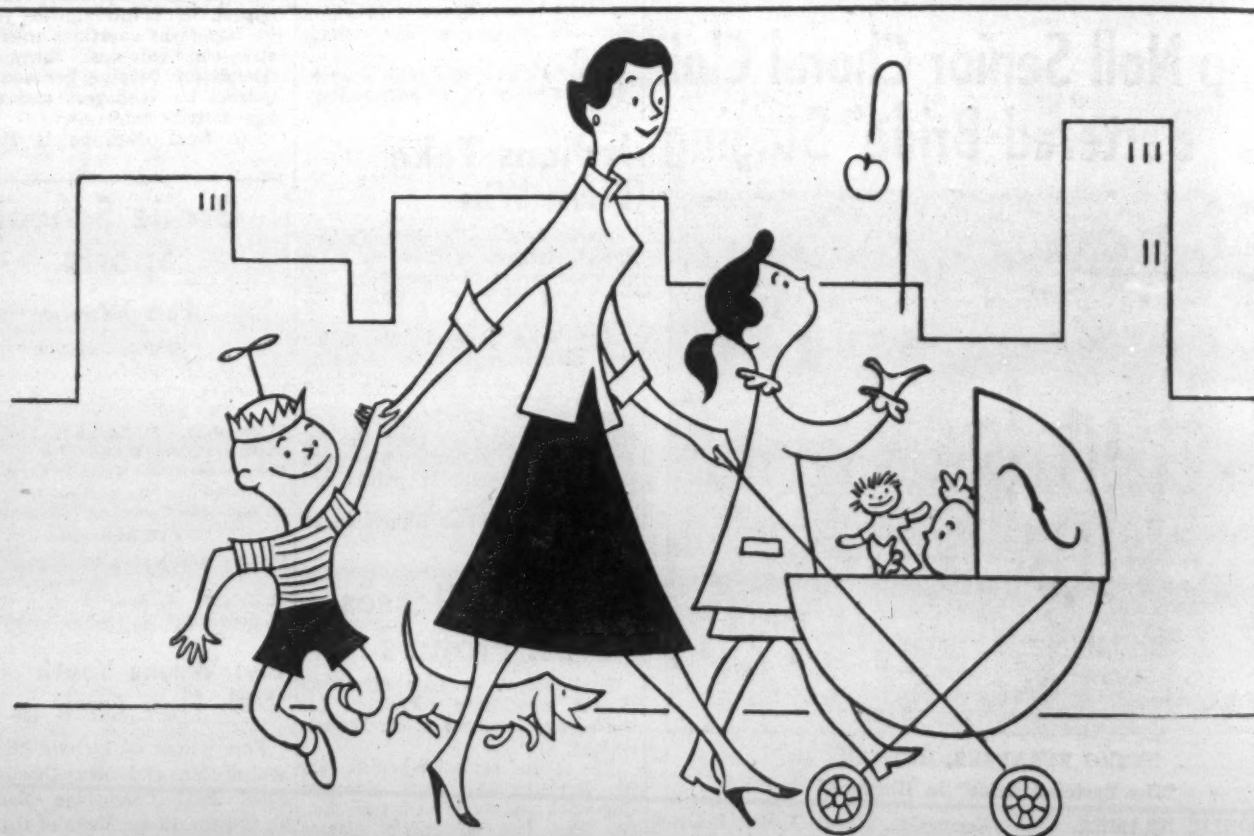
ON THE MATTER of the "dollar limit," the group said "the present functioning of the price support program tends to encourage production solely as a means of capitalizing on an investment without regard for human values. Too much of the aid has gone to subsidize huge and often absentee farm operations."

Hammond Girl Winner In Letter Contest

Notre Dame — Sandra Kudnowski, 4831 Chestnut ave., Hammond, has won third prize (\$10) in a letter-writing contest sponsored by The Catholic Boy magazine published by the Holy Cross Fathers here.

Her name, picture and prize-winning letter appear in the current (January) issue of the Boy.

Sandra's letter was one of 1,500 written on the magazine's contest article in the issue of last September, "Tears on the Mountain."

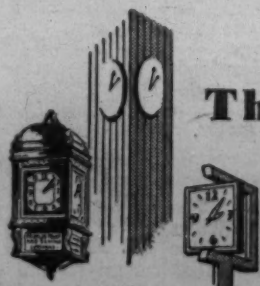


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BANK UNDER THE CLOCK

Fort Wayne Girl Scouts Win Honors

Fort Wayne — Three Girl Scouts of St. John the Baptist school won high honors in the Girl Scout Poster contest held recently.

Mary Martha Miller, of Troop 54, won third place; Susie Gamble, of Troop 131, won fifth place, and Jill Ann Fieger, of Troop 54, won sixth place.

The poster contest was advanced promotion for the annual "Program Parade" of the Girl Scouts to be held Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the armory. Mrs. Wayne Miller, of St. John church, is general chairman of the annual Girl Scout exhibition.